NEWS OF ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS

Social Activities of Posts and Navy Yards Told in Dispatches | Cannot Depend Upon Arbitration for Settlement of Disputes

trational adjustments of international disputes as those of The Hague may be traced to the belief of many sincere peo de that since individuals do not settle their failure to discriminate between in-dividuals and nations. The individual acchowledges his subordination to the state, his citizenship carries with it a recognition of the supremacy of the laws of the commonwealth over his own desires and wishes; in other words, he is limited and bound by the laws of the State.

But when nations are considered n such limitations are discoverable. No naion yields to any other nation any part of its sovereignty. Each country claims to be the equal of any and all others, and though each individual citizen in a republic is the equal of every other citizen slace his wishes above the collective de Therein lies the distinction.

ield its individual desires to the colective judgment of the other nations. It my be too small to oppose the pressure of a group of larger nations as in the ase of the Raikan states or as when the United States, through Commodore Perry, erced the opening of the ports of Japan to the trade of the western world. But ertaking for the nations willing to enage in it. If Japan had been as strong empt to empley compulsion,

"The futility of opposition to judicial and the organized force of a state

District Rifle Team Fifth.

chase A in the national inter-club gal-

broughout the country, results being orders,

trict of Columbia men, and the difference and of Frecember. He aggregate score between their conception of attention to ware 1.84, giving a percentage of 98. The cores of the individual members of the feam in the recent match with the Manphirer (New Hampshire) Rifle and placed (New Hampshire) Rifle and Plate (The were: C. E. Groome, 198; J. H. Quade, 198; E. H. Gerber, 198; R. Ablerman, 198, and Frank J. Kahre, 198.

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Criticizes Local Militia.

The District Nava! Militia has unqualitheir differences by fighting, but through fied officers and an abnormal number of courts of justice, the same solution may rated men and is incapable of rendering he found for nations in a court of all na- efficient service on board a man-of-war, tions," says the Army and Navy Journal, according to Capi. C. S. Williams, U. S. The flaw in their reasoning is due to N., commander I the U. S. S. Rhode Is-

The caustic criticism of the local mil-itia is voiced in a report on the cruise Capt. Williams, embodied in a booklet on "Navai Militia Cruises" just compiled by Commander F. B. Bassett, jr., chief of the division of naval militia affairs. Not only is the militia inefficient, de-clares Capt. Williams, but members of

the organization manifested a general in difference toward their work and tried repeatedly to shirk duty. He added that most of the militiamen evidently went on the cruise to get a pleasant summer vacation at the expense of Uncle Sam, and not to learn to be more efficient sail-

Officers Unqualified.

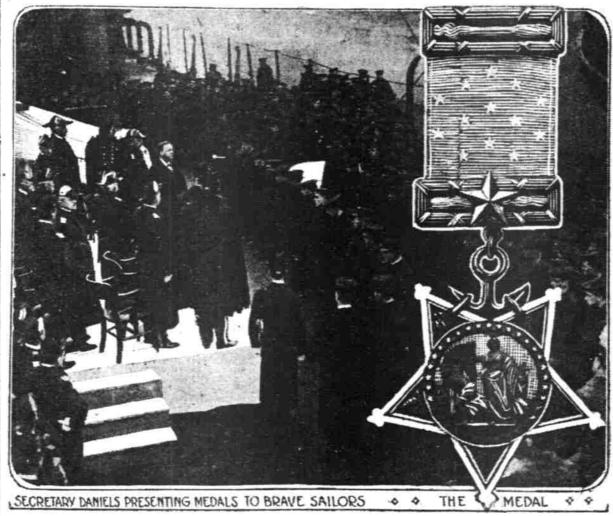
The organization, discipline, attention to duty, attention to uniforms, and gen-eral knowledge of naval work in the District organization was, in general, fair," reads the report. "This organization re-ported prio: to the cruise that 120 enlisted men were expected to participate, whereas 174 came on board. This fact, in connection with incidents which came to notice during the cruise created the im-pression that this organization did not take its military duties as seriously as some of the others and that many of its members looked upon the cruise in the when a pation is powerful, the attempt nature of an outing. There appeared to to source it has proved too large an unratings for which they were not qualified and there was an abnormal number of rated men. For instance, in an organoffly years ago as she is today the west-officers, there were nineteen yeomen. The hospital corps contained two hospital stewards and seven hospital apprentices, first class, besides four hospital apprentices. The organization contains good ma-terial, but, to judge from the showing made on the cruise, I do not consider it is ready, as a whole, to go on board ; man-of-war and render efficient service. was experienced in getting the watch on

deck at night, and as far as the North

Carolina and District of Columbia mil-itias were concerned, the task eventually was practically given up as hopeless. In this connection it should be noted there me to war to make good the edict of the are not nearly enough billets for the ship's regular complement, and with the excess number of men on board during these cruises several hundred men slept apparent that on the part of many of the men of the two organizations meno avoid night watches, and the officers of the organizations failed to correct it This lack did not much matter on deck ry exhibition at the and of December, where there were sufficient men in the orning to statistics made public yes-av by the National Board for the cies. In the engineer department the lack cies. In the engineer department the lack the rifle shoots, new being held under direction of the National Rifle Asso-tion of America, are conducted seption of America, are conducted seption of an various cities scattered until the country, results below. The rifle shoots, new being held under siderable number of the ship's firemen ent to Washington where the scores are established during each cruise, and here orded and standings ascertained, the same indifference was manifested on tion in the organization as a whole some. The rifle team from the District had the part of the North Carolina and Dis- organizations must be top-heavy with matches and lost none at the trict of Columbia men, and the difference

The standing of the teams in class A efficial. Many of the militia officers volume to the mil The standing of the teams in class A case in the following order: Bridgeport, untarily so stated, and it was apparent devoland, Peters, Warren. District of to all who had the militia under observation. Busyons, Burningham, Maniester, Pickson, Adrian, Stillwater, and of the cruises was much depreciated become the standing of the class B cause of the large number of militia on of any more of these weapons has never was Eanger, Marion, First Mis-was Eanger, Marion, First Mis-Waterlows, Hockins, Youngstown, stated above, it was necessary for the Milwauker, Waveland, Tacoma Gisholt, purpose of handling such large detachllowsier, and Swiss. The standing of the
ments of strangers, to preserve the naval
militia organization to a certain extent,
ouden, New Haven, Salt Lake, Kane,
and to this extent their relation to the Louisville, Tucson, Payette and ship's organization was artificial. They not only could not get the maximum amount of actual experience in the First Lieut. George A. Lynch, Infantry, one offers a great field for future duties of men-of-warsmen, but they profrom duty as inspector-instructor with the District National Guard, Lieut. beauxite from organization, routine, and methods with Lynch will be detailed for duty in the hand press and a rotary machine,

SECRETARY DANIELS PRESENTS MEDALS TO SAILORS FOR BRAVERY AT VERA CRUZ



With bared head, in a gray mist that enshrouded the super-Dreadnought Florida, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of Navy, stood on the quarter deck of the great ship at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and presented medals of honor to the of thirden sailors "for extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession during the seizure of Vera Cruz, Mexion April 21, 1914." The quoted words are engraved on the back of each star shaped medal, also the name of the diplent and "U. S. Florida." Fourteen medals were awarded, the Secretary told the honored sailors, but one of the day men was absent—Edward A. Gisburne, electrician, second class, who lost his left leg in the dash on the customs use at the Mexican scaport, Gisburne received his medal in Washington, where he is in the "government employ a page by appointment of President Wilson. The men were members of the ship's crew under the direction of Capt. R. Rush, in command of the londing party when the rush for the customs house was made at Vera Cruz.

acquaintance if mustered into the navy There is little doubt the cruises to for-eign ports furnished a fuller attendance of militiamen than would have been the case had the cruises offered fewer attrac-tion. There are considerable grounds for suspicion that they attracted men whose at government expense.

given ratings for which they have no Capt. Williams, of the Rhode Island, as "drummer boy of Shiloh," advancing him qualifications. Also, if the proportion of he had not read the report in full, but to the rank of major general, has just critise is at all comparable to the propororganizations must be top-heavy with

Denies Rifles Being Sold.

Secretary of War Garrison yesterday unade most emphatic denial of rumors you think heaving 1,400 tons of coal sounds much like joy-riding? That is weeks to the effect that certain persons think round like joy-riding? "The training and experience had by circulated persistently for the last few

Lieut. Lynch Relieved.

Orders were issued yesterday relieving

Dempf Defends Militiamen.

Militia is an injustice to the local or- eleven years in the navy. interest in militia affairs was confined to ganization in the unofficial opinion of the opportunity for a pleasant vacation Joseph A. Dempf, commander of the battalion.

> Commander Dempf declined last night officially to discuss the charges made by of he had not read the report in full, but to the rank of major general, has just in reviewing independently the various been reported out of the Senate com-points embraced in the account of the mittee. Col. Clem is the only veteran mander and Mrs. W. W. Phelps, U. S. N. in reviewing independently the various been reported out of the Senate com-

Commander Dempf will answer the of the regular army, harges of Cant Williams charges of Capt. Williams in a formal communication to be sent to the Navy Department within a short time.

He is stationed here, being connected with the Quartermaster Corps. He is a native of Ohio and was appointed to his position by President Grant "I do not believe the District militia-

men went on the cruise with the idea of having a joy ride at the expense of Uncle Sam," said the commander. "Do

When it is considered that the men meet for drill only once a week for a few hours, and that many of them had never not sea-going officers, before been on a man-of-war, what else Just now much interits disposal an old converted yacht that will accommodate no more than twentyfive or thirty men, and there is no more similarity between a converted yacht and In this vessel will be installed the a man-of-war than there is between a Edison battery, which the inventor

coal for two weeks if they merely were the Portsmouth Navy Yard has been is said the District men are not announced. This appointment is in line

his position by President Grant.

do efficient service. I think this is true, but nothing else could be expected. placing this work in charge of naval constructors or engineer officers who are

Adams Made Manager.

Would Retire Col. Clem.

Just now much interest is felt in the could be expected? The militia has at work of the Portsmouth yard, as the its disposal an old converted yacht that navy is undertaking to build at that yard a submarine torpedo boat, the first to be constructed at any government yard. In this vessel will be installed the new lieves will solve many of the battery

Fort Myer Notes.

Miss Muriel Falks, of White Plains, N. Y., fiancee of Lieut. Philip Thurber, was the guest recently of Mrs. George L.

Col. and Mrs. C. T. Menoher had several young guests for the holidays, in-cluding their sons, Pierson, from West Point, and Darrow, from Braden's, Three more of the officers have purbased machines-Capt. M. E. Locke and Lieut. S. R. Hopkins have the Reo car and Maj. D. F. Duvall the new Dodge. Among those who took leave during the holidays were Lieuts, A. L. James, P. D. Carlisle, John Millikin, S. R. Hopkins and H. M. Groninger, Capt. Duncan Elliott

and Dr. King.
Capt. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan gave an informal tea recently. Mrs. C. C. Hillman poured tea and Mrs. Locke served

Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Forsyth are rerelying congratulations on the birth of a

An informal dance was held in the hop room on New Year's Eve, followed by supper at the Officers' Club, where the New Year was ushered in with much

Capt. Duncan Elliott is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop, in

Norfolk Notes.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 9.-Lieut, J. P. Murck has left for his new duty in Washington.
On Christmas Eve the Louisiana's junior officers had a dinner, Christmas tree and merry dance on board. Among the guests were Ensign and Mrs. Ragby,

Misses Dorothy Robinson and Rosalie Mrs. H. E. Lackey had a small ten re cently for Miss Julia Peck, of Washing-

ton, D. C., who is her guest.

Ensign Pennoyer left recently for Washington, D. C., and Annapolis to attend the New Year's hop.

Capt, Robert C. Lehman, of the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, left last week to spend the holidays with Maj. and Mrs. S. T. Ansell, U. S. A., Washington, D. C. Medical Director Remus Persons, retired, and Mrs. Persons, of Washington, D. C. are guests of Constructor and Mrs. S. M. Henry.

are unqualified. Each of the petty offi cers of the battalion has held similar rank in the nawy, and if they are undemic calendar, lists of officers, practice crulse, classes of midshipmen, appointments to be ensigns, deaths, dismissals, resignations, merit roll, regulations for admissing courses of midshipmen prizes. and not of the District militia. All of resignations, merit ron, regular resignations, merit ron, resignations, courses of instruction, prizes, and kits.

At present every American soldier is there are in the first class ix, in the second 204, in the third 245, and in the fourth 235. The honor man of the first class is R. R. Adams, of I'tah; of the second, N. M. Mullinox, of Indiana, and of the third, H. E. Haberie, of California.

The course of instruction, prizes, and kits.

At present every American soldier is furnished with a first-aid packet for use in time of war. The kit is contained in a little hermetically-scaled box about the size of a sardine can. Its dimensions, to be exact, are four by two by one inches. It has in it two pieces of gauge—two because there usually are two amination to determine standing.

rulse, he indicated there practically was of the civil war now on the active list gave a dance and supper Tuesday on the to foundation for the criticism.

Of the regular army

Of the regular army

U.S. S. Reina Mercedes for thirty young folks, sons and daughters of officers at He is stationed here, being connected the Navai Academy and a few outside friends, including Master Brice Golds-borough, son of Gov. and Mrs. Golds-

Occultism and Christianity.

CONTINUED PROM PAGE POUR.

fice arises, the great contribution of Christianity to the history of religion— that the man realizing himself, knowing

himself as an individual, is then to con-secrate himself to service, and the measure of his power is to be the measure of his duty. So looking on those great Teachers and the religions They gave, you find a quite definite chord sounding out from the whole, and every note has its own place. very note its own value; and that view

of a succession of World Teachers, in-stead of the notion of a Teacher having me once for all, only to return as come once for all, only to return as Judge, that wider view of a great se-quence of Teachers, and religions, and civilizations, has largely now moulded the thoughts of men, and they begin to realize that what has been, again may be; that as there have been many Teachers in the past, each with His own work and a civilization dependent therefore there is nothing irrational the idea that another may be added to that long succession of World Teachers; that another great Teacher may arise who shall do for the world of our time, what these other Teachers did for the ARMY ORDERS.

First Lieut. George A. Louch. Infantry, is related from duty with the Organised Militia of the District of Columbia as inspector-instructor, and will report to the chief. Division of Militia Affairs, for duty in his office.

Mal. Harry L. Gilchrist. Medical Corps. is designated to take the correspondence course in the Army Field Service and Correspondence School for Medical Officers, Fort Learenworth, Kans.

Second Lieut. Heary W. Harms. Ninth Cavairy, is attached to the arisitous section of the Signal Corps as an aviation student and will proceed to San Dirgo, Cal. for duty.

Leave of absence for five days, to take effect on or about January 17, 1915, is granted Capt. George E. Bail, infantry.

Secund Lieut. Edwin St. J. Greble, iz., Third Field Artillery, is attached to Hattery E of that regiment, with station at Fort Myer, Vz.

The leave of absence granted Maj. Albert C. Daltem, Quartermaster Corps, December 1, 194, is extended the days.

The leave of absence granted Maj. Albert C. Daltem, Quartermaster Corps, December 1, 194, is extended to Third Cavairy) November 2, 1955, is extended one month.

The following transfers of officers of the Coast Artillery Corps are aderect: Capt. Jaires A. Moore from the Twenty-seventh Company.

The name of First Lieut. Weist C. Jacobs, Coast Artillery Corps, is related from the company to which he may be assigned. world of Their own day-strike a new note in the great chord of humanity, FREE

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Washington Navy Yard.

and Mrs. George Barnett were at home formally last Monday, receiving the largest crowd of callers of the season. The Marine Band added greatly to the pleasure of those who remained to dance later in the afternoon. Miss Elsie Mc-Keown is house guest of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Barnett.

Capt. Mason Gulick, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Gulick have arrived at the Marine Barracks, navy yard, Col. Doyen, U. S. M. C., left for a visit to his home, but will return to headquar-ters in about ten days.

One of the smartest affairs of the season was a tea dance given for Miss Doro-thy Mason, daughter of Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mason, by Mrs. Victor Kauffman at Rauscher's last Saturday afternoon.

The Brighton was the scene of a beilliant reception given by Mrs. George R. Clarke, wife of Capt. G. R. Clarke, U. S. N., for Miss Louise Clarke last Monday Mrs. John Gibbons, wife of Capt. Gib-

bons, U. S. N., entertained at a dancing reception at the Playhouse in N street for Miss Wiley and Miss Wilson and Miss Gleaves. Miss Gleaves is the house guest of Capt. Glibbon, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gib-

Ensign Kent P. Robottom, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robottom, who had been visiting Dr. Alexander Magruder and Mrs. Ma-gruder, have returned to their apartment Norfolk Va

Ensign W. L. Clarke, U. S. N., and Mrs. Clarke, who had been spending the holldays with relatives, have returned to their home in Newport.

Will Revise Medical Kit.

Learning a valuable lesson from events now transpiring in the European war zones, experts of the Medical Corps of the United States Army are preparing to make an important revision of the firstaid packet now carried by American soldiers.

Stories from the front telling how wounded soldiers have plugged the builet holes in their body with lodine-soaked wads of raw cotton have produced a profound impression upon army medical officers here.

The suggestion is so valuable that the War Department has appointed a board of experts to revise the army's first-aid The Naval Academy Register for 19141915 has been issued. It contains a historical sketch of the Academy, hist of superintendents, board of visitors, neademic calendar, lists of officers, practice cruise, classes of midshipmen, appointments to be ensign.

wounds made by each bullet, one at the point of entry and one at the point of departure from the body-a bandage and some dressing. The wounded soldier in position with the bandage.

The army surgeons on the special board intend to add tincture of lodine to this packet. It probably will not be furnished in a vial, for that would put Miss Rhoda Fullam, daughter of Rear the soldiers to considerable inconvenience admiral and Mrs. Fullam, is the guest of in dressing their wounds. Some arrange-Miss Nona McAdoo at the home of the ment doubtlessly will be made so the latter's father, Secretary McAdoo, in lodine can be applied to wounds Washington.

> which mark the passage from one civildeparture-because the old seems to have eached the limit of its usefulness, and cause along various lines of human activities we see a condition of things is arising which makes it impossible to go further along that line and therefore imperatively demands departure along a

> > (To be continued next Sunday.)

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HAIT U at nw) Solon Arrested for Fighting.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 8.-William M. Adams, of Beaver Brook, Luzerne Coun-y, a member of the Pennsylvania legisature, was arrested last night on the charge of fighting on the streets. Harry

URIC ACID SOLVENT For Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble.

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

AMONG THE WOMEN'S CLU

Twentieth Century Club Activities.

otracted one, lasting virtually all day, purse the proceedings involved the ratiation of the rejection of important pendinents to the constitution and by-wa of the organization. Mrs. Thomas Sidwell presided.

w a result of the action taken the ith the modern spirit of clubdom, Herethe randblates for office in the organstym- of voting. Prior to the unming each office upon a blank provided for

increase the club's membership

most recent bulletin on the bacteriological tion lunch to be given February 10, Misexaminations of milk and cream by the cellaneous sketches were given for health department are ready for distribu-Resolutions of sorrow and of sympathy dered by Mrs. Ella Page

Keith-were adopted

by the club as its member of the building committee of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. Women's Clubs.

The section meetings for next week will be absorbed is now more in keeping be literature. Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Henry Farquhar, 1601 Park road; civics and education. Tuesday at 11 a, m, at the residence of Mrs. Gil-bert H. Grosvenor, 1228 Eighteenth street: archaeology, Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. John Lowe, 2822 Wood-ley place; French, Wednesday at 8 p. m. The two candidates receiv- at the residence of Mrs. S. T. Cameron,

mont street. In the past only two new members. At the meeting at Mrs. Grosyenor's musical compositions. Mrs. John Van and he admitted to the Twentieth Central Club at any one meeting. The hyows have been changed so that five will speak. Other subjects for consideration will be "Status of Married School-teachers." "Milk Rating" and "Assem-

call, and the program closed with the vecal solo, "In the Heart of Rose," ren-

The solid at Ali Souls' with the families of two recently de-The meeting was a ceased members of the club—Mrs. Christmas decorations as the prevailing ting virtually all day. William H. Cheny and Mrs. Mary R. color scheme of the dining-room, and the Mrs. Frank H. Briggs and Mrs. Einer

E. Paine were elected to membership.

Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt was named

Beaton, Mrs. Burgt, and Mrs. Webb as-Beaton, Mrs. Burst, and Mrs. Webb as-

Dr. E. F. Smith Addresses Optimist Club.

On Tuesday evening the January meeting of the Optimist Club was held at the residence of Thomas Edwards, 143 Girard street. Dr. Erwin F. Smith, of the Bu-rean of Plant Industry, gave an interesting description of the city of Naples at the residence of Mrs. S. T. Cameron, esting description of the city of scapes of the highest number of votes for each office will be the nominees for that office. Sixteenth and Emerson streets, and the great eruption of Mount Vesutilles will be the nominees for that office. Thursday at 2 p. m. at the residence of this office will be the nominees for that office.

Mrs. Dayton Ward, 150 Columbia road, and parliamentary law, Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, 140 Beihome of Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, 140 Beihome of Mrs. Frank R. Rutter, 140 Beihome of Mrs. Paul V. Bunn, of St. Louis, favored Mrs. Paul V. Bunn, of St. Louis, favored the audience with selections of her own friend in Nice, France.

The February meeting of the club will

"I understand it is said the officers problems of the submarine.

Men's Club of Takoma Park

The Men's Club of Takoma Park beld is its annual Christmas entertainment re-cently and the parish hall was crowded. The first part of the entertainment was a minstrel show. Dr. Shade and J. C. Beck were the end men, with Herbert B. Lawson the interlocutor. Mr. Lawson was also director of the show. The Men's Club orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Dunbar, gave very fine music. This orchestra is composed of fifteen musicians, who are all-members of the club, After the minstrel the entrance of good old Santa Claus on a goat gave lots of amusement to those assembled. A present was given to every lady and gentle man present. Refreshments were served. This was the most successful Christmas President Lee was warmly congratulated.

The Anthony League.

The Anthony League held its regular business meeting Thursday evening at 2007 Columbia road. Prof. Colby gave a lecture on the Book of Job, which was ollowed by discussion and music. The league will hold its "at home" Tuesday afternoon at 3:39 at apartment 275, the Portner. Mrs. Hendley will give

dies were served. An orchestra, com-posed of members of the Marine Band, where she welcomed among the attend-played in the corridor during the after-ing members some delightful guests, Mrs. J. N. Culbertson, Mrs. Margaret Dve El . Mrs. Ella M. Thatcher, and Mrs. Don Blaine. Each gave most enthusiastic reports concerning the Christian temperance work, being carried on, all the world over, and as Mrs. Ellis so cleverly put it of the organized committee work which is being done, oftentimes at a moment's notice, so that the working members might be termed "The Minute" women.

ARMY ORDERS.